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SOPHIA LOREN COMES TO BCC

Sophia Loren has announced through Actor's Equity Agency that she has recently signed a fat contract with State-Wide programming departments to make guest appearances in Community Colleges across New York. Broome will be second on her itinerary, she will appear on the BCC Campus April 10, 11, and 12.

Her contract calls for improvisational theatre to be performed with each company, and planned to put body and experience into the work being done presently by the actors and actresses in each group.

Angelo Zuccolo, when informed of the impending arrival of the famous star, frowned, and said, "Sophia Loren is a marvelous actress, of course, but I'm not sure she would really fit in with our little group. I wish they had consulted me first. But we'll have to work with it, now, I suppose."

This will be a first for Community Colleges and for the upper New York State Area, since Miss Loren is booking mainly overseas, Las Vegas and Hollywood night spots first. Students and faculty will have first choice on tickets - they should be purchased early, so check with the Program Booth in the Student Center, hours will be posted.

YOUNG ANNOUNCES $15 MILLION GYM FOR BCC CAMPUS

Broome County Executive Carl Young announced today that last night, in closed session, the County Legislature approved the long awaited Broome Community College Fieldhouse project.

The construction of the $15 million sports complex won unanimous approval of the legislators. Ground breaking is now scheduled to coincide with graduation day, June 22, with completion expected for the start of the Fall semester 1983.

Detailed drawings of the building were unveiled to the local press prior to the voting.

Young was clearly excited as he detailed the plans which include a main basketball court with bleacher seating for 3,000 and a smaller practice court allowing for several different arrangements of playing areas.

The building will include 6 handball courts, an Olympic size swimming pool, a weight room surrounded by banked running track, a universal gym room, whirlpool and physical fitness testing rooms, two steam rooms, and locker facilities for over 1,000 students.

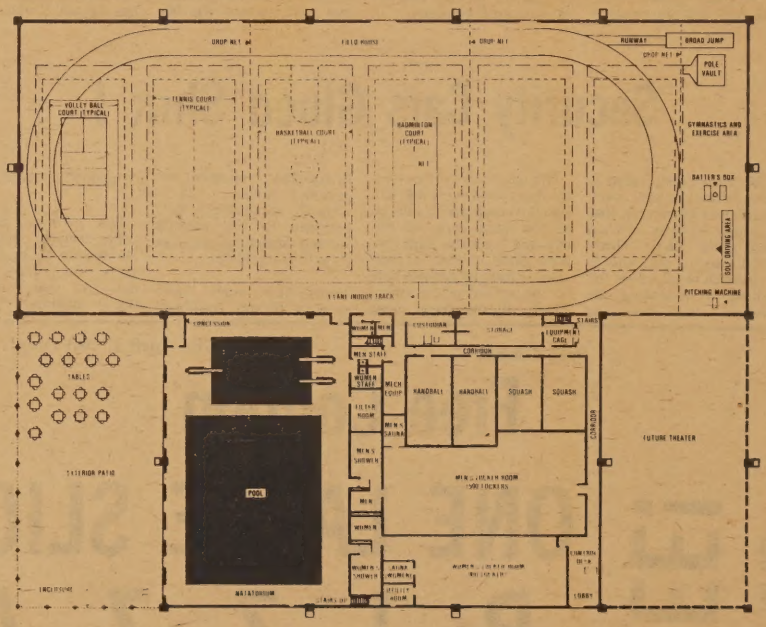
Especially noteworthy will be the equal locker facilities for men and women.

In announcing the long-delayed project Young said that, "Broome County will soon be able to boast of the largest, most modern physical fitness facility in the State."

As soon as the new fieldhouse is ready for use, the current Student Union Building will undergo extensive remodeling resulting in an enlarged cafeteria and a Social Activities Hall to be used primarily for mixers. Architectural plans for such conversion will begin shortly.

President Beattie and other College Administrators were at the County Legislative Chambers to bask in the joy of Young's announcement.

Beattie cheered that the fieldhouse, "would be a dream come true for sports fans and physical fitness enthusiasts." He praised the efforts of the architects, the legislators, and especially of campus advocates Oz Winters and Dick Baldwin, in bringing this long sought facility to its final stages.



POPEYE'S To Open BCC Pub

On March 17, 1981, an agreement was reached between the BCC administration and the management of Popeye's (a popular rendezvous for BCC students) to open a bar in the Student Union commencing with the fall 1981 semester.

Present at this decisive meeting held in the Administration Building were Dr. Donald Beattie, President of the College; Gary Smith, Vice-President of Student Affairs; Bruce MacGregor, Director of Student Activities; and Sue Goguen, President of the United Student Government (USG).

Renovations funded by the Student Activity Fee will commence the latter part of May and call for an addition to the existing structure.

The bar, tentatively called "Popeye's West," will be staffed by BCC students (over the age of 18) under the Work-Study Program. Hours of operation will be scheduled at a later meeting. Sandwiches and snacks will be catered by Millie Dennhardt of the BCC Cafeteria.

Citing the expertise of Popeye's management in providing BCC students with a comfortable environment away from home, Ms. Goguen thanked Dr. Beattie for his foresight in rising to the multitude of requests from BCC students and in recognizing the need for a strong social program at the college.

In incorporating the bar in his extensive building program for BCC, Dr. Beattie pledged his support to "the social interaction necessary and vital to the harmonious blend of study and relaxation which plays an important part in the healthy life of any college campus."

Dr. Beattie's comments were greeted with a round of applause.

STUDENTS FAINT IN T-214! HEAT EXHAUSTION BLAMED TITCHENER UNDER FIRE!!!

Friday, March 27, three BCC students were rushed by an emergency crew from the second floor of Titchner Hall to Wilson Memorial Hospital for treatment of heat exhaustion.

In fair condition are: Margret Sekum, Harold Sweat, and Debbi Faint.

A spokesman at the hospital said the three were admitted with symptoms of heatstroke or what is more often called sunstroke. (a failure of the body's mechanism for regulating body heat)

The students were overcome during a 2:00 pm English 110 class in room 214 of the Titchner Hall Building.

The instructor, Mr. Quagliata, told reporters that the room was not much warmer than usual and that he just assumed that the three students had fallen alseep. He said that the temperature in the room could not have been more than a degree or two above the 100 degree average for a winter's day.

Reportedly, the afflicted students sat hunched over their desks for the better part of an hour and it wasn't until everyone else dragged themselves up to leave the Quagliata became suspicious of the quote, "sleeping students," unquote. He told reporters, "Sleeping or not, students know instinctively when the period is over, and those three just laid there. I had a feeling something was wrong."

Administrative officials declined to talk with reporters today but it was hinted that they were waiting for a second report from the Hospital.

Students and faculty were outraged as word of the mishap spread like wild fire across the campus. It was reported that the heat problem in Titchner Hall has existed for quite some time and that college officials have neglected to act.

There is talk of boycotting the Titchner Building.

New Parking Fees In Student Lots Only!!!

by Jeremy T. Culver

The Broome Community College Board of Trustees has announced that beginning next semester a fee of 50 cents will be charged to park in any student parking lot on campus. The announcement was made on March 23.

Overcrowding was given as a first reason by board members. However, this reporter has discovered that the revenue gained from these fees will go towards the building of the new athletic complex. Also, a portion of the money will help pay the salaries of those employees hired to collect the 50 cent charge at the parking lot entrances.

Pressures from the county and state governments also contributed to the decision. A source connected with the state government described the student parking lots as "an untapped resource."

The fees collected will relieve the county and state from some of the burden resulting from financing the sports complex. This expense is in addition to the 56 per cent of the school budget moneys which the county and state already collectively supply to the college.

Toll gates will be installed at each lot entrance. Any re-entry, even during the same day, will require another payment.

More than 2000 cars enter the parking lots each day. That translates into $5000 a week and $75,000 each semester in revenue.

Two groups expect to have a tough time with the new program. First, the students who must continue to spend more money for gas. Second, the campus security, which has the job of enforcement.

Be Progressive Tear Down Old—Put Up New!

Dear Editors:

I am sick and tired of hearing about what an historical landmark that dumpy old "Y" building is. Why can't they just bomb the place and relieve my headache as well as everyone else's? The building is just a broken piped, rat infested, leaky ceilinged, faulty wired, drafty doored, slanty floored, falling down fire trap. Who cares what the building used to be used for? This is today, not the past! We must think of progress. It's a good sign if some old buildings get torn down. It means new improved buildings will go up. A sign of a good economy. I hope, with this letter, to persuade some of you of the rightness of my view.

Kinnickinnick

In a recent survey it was found that more college students smoke marijuana than they do cigarettes. While I find this less than distressing, I wonder when they will come around to the real smoke, Kinnickinnick, ancient American Indians swore by it.

Primarily made up of wild cabbage, red cherry bark, and coleus plants, Kinnickinnick has no outstanding side effects, yet it has a sweet smelling smoke that can be tolerated. Especially when I am eating in the cafeteria I have wished more students would start smoking it.

Security Cars Glued Shut !

Campus security faced a sticky situation last week when it was discovered that all campus security cars had been glued shut. Three sheriff's squad cars had to be called in to take over the business of patrolling the campus. "Someone has filled all the locks with Krazy glue," remarked one security officer. "It is virtually impossible to gain entrance to the vehicles without structural damage done to the vehicles.

Not only had the locks on the doors been cemented but also the hoods and trunks of all the squad cars. All lug nuts and tire valve caps had been glued in their proper places afrer the vandals had let the air out of the tires.

"Somebody must have spent a fortune in glue," remarked a second officer.

The Campus Security Office declined comment on the identity of the suspect(-s), or even if they believed that this as the work of B.C.C. students.

LOOF LIRPA!

The man read the newspaper with awe and amazement. All types of thoughts were running through his head. He experienced at the same time, pleasure and shock. "How could this be true," he exclaimed. Then he read a strange passage. It said: "ha ha, the ekoj is on you. Loof lirpa." He then realized the method to this madness. Everything he had read was eslaf. He now looked forward to the saner issue to follow the next day.

Moral: Things at first thought to be true may turn out to be eslaf.

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SPORTS

The best is coming: STAC All-Stars Agree to Join BCC B-Ballers

Three of the area's premiere high school basketball players are expected to stay home next season. John Green, Bob Salankiewicz, and Carl Roof will be attending Broome Community College next fall and filling the hoop next winter.

Green, who was a member of the Binghamton Patriots this past winter, was the leading scorer in the S.T.A.C. Upon leading his team to a second place finish in STAC's Division One, Green broke the single season STAC scoring record and moved into second place in career point totals for a Triple Cities cager.

Salankiewicz led the Seton Catholic Central Saints to a first place finish in STAC's Division Two. He led the division in scoring and became the leading career scorer in Saint's history.

Both Green and Salankiewicz were members of The Evening Press's All-STAC selections. Each also made first-team in their respective divisions. These selections were made by area coaches.

Roof, who played for the Sidney Warriors of the Susquenango Association, was the Sus West Division's Most Valuable Player. He led his team in the scoring and rebounding categories. He also led them to a three way tie for first place in their division.

With the presence of Green, Salankiewicz, and Roof, BCC will be acquiring some fine local talent.

The past season's squad contained seven local cagers. Four of those seven will graduate. The graduates being Rob Garbade of S.V., Bob Mastro of Union Endicott, Jay Dilello and Paul Clune both of Oneonta. Ted Taylor of Central and Clenn Hampton of North will be regurning.

"Josh" Green constitutes the finest "pure-shooter" this area has produced in years. With his "feathery" outside touch and excellent leaping ability, "Josh" poses a dangerous offensive threat.

"Sal" is a definitive team leader. He is strong going to the hoop, can hit the jumper, and plays tough defense.

Roof is a typical team-oriented, all-around player. To compliment his scoring and rebounding, he also led his team in steals and was second in assists. Carl was the sixth-man on Sidney's 1979 State Championship Team.

With returners John Lea, Ted Taylor, and Clenn Hampton, the outlook for Hornet basketball is bright. 6'1" Green is an explosive scorer. The 6'0" Salankiewicz may be able to fill the void that Bob Mastro will be leaving. At 6'4", Roof has the capability to play inside.

Both Green and Roof had been considering other schools. Green had particularly been swaying towards the University of Scranton. He had also visited Mansfield State earlier last week.

Beattie Buys Innsbruck For Ski Center

Innsbruck, the Ski Center plagued by financial problems, recently closed because of lack of snow. This led to business failure and a resulting bankruptcy. It was picked up at auction after foreclosure by the Bank of New York, by Dr. Donald Beattie, President of BROOME COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

Long known to be an avid ski enthusiast, he said "I've always wanted to run a ski resort like this. I picked it up for next to nothing - when I have renovated it for next winter's skiing season, it should turn out to be a very profitable venture."

When questioned about the fact that Innsbruck had failed because there was a lack of deep winter snow in the area, he assured that he had checked the Farmer's Almanac predictions for the next few years and that it promised heavy snowfall in the upstate area of New York.

"That's good enough for me!" he said happily, as he disappeared through the swinging glass doors of the Administration Offices.

Dr. Beattie models Innsbruck Logo sweater for future students!

FOOTBALL TEAM ANNOUNCED BY DICK BALDWIN

BCC's Athletic Director Dick Baldwin surprised those in attendance at a recent Faculty Senate meeting by announcing his department's plans to field a football team in the fall of this year.

"We've worked out the details", said Baldwin in his twenty-minute presentation to the committee, "and we foresee no major difficulties". The motion made by Baldwin to begin such a team at Broome was voted upon after his lengthy presentation and unanimously approved.

The "details", according to Baldwin, are universally known to those who undertake the project of beginning an athletic team as "the three C's": coaching, cash, and competition. Although it is not as yet official, John Cornick has agreed to accept the role of Head Coach for the newly founded Hornet gridders. Cornick is a part-owner of the TC Jets, and has experience with that team as both player and coach. He is presently employed as a physical education teacher at Owego Free Academy.

Money seems to be the least of the worries for the athletic department, for as Baldwin stated "Basketball and football are the big money makers for any campus, and it would be foolish of us to avoid taking full advantage of both these opportunities". It was estimated by Cornick that the team would "pay for itself within three years, and every other team on campus within five".

The newest version of the black and gold would face the freshmen, or J.V. teams from surrounding colleges such as Colgate, Cornell, and Yale. Registration for this fall's team begins March 28 in the Athletic Director's office.

Aviation Club gets OK to Build and operate giant campus heliopad

After several weeks of heated debate the Aviation Club has been authorized to build and operate a heliopad on the B.C.C. campus.

The eliopad will be built on the little-used parking lot N, and will be subsidized by the Student Activty Fee. Aviation club adviser Robert Forsythe was pleased with the outcome of the meeting held March 27, with college officials. "We've been striving for this moment for over a year, we're glad that the school board has finally approved this necessity."

The construction of the heliopad will result in a small rise in the Student Activity Fee of approximately $2 extra per student per semester.

Construction of the heliopad is expected to begin in late April or early May. The heliopad may be completed by early October.

Opposition to the construction claimed, "This white elephant cannot be used by the entire community campus and therefore should not be paid for by the students." Petitions are already being passed around campus.

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